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## NIGERIAN INDEPENDENCE

By Robert Taylor

Ten years ago, on October 1, 1960, Nigeria became an independent, sovereign nation. On the occasion of its independence Nigeria's former Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa declared to the world that he would "defend the unity and integrity of the nation."

Today, after a turbulent and often bloody decade of independence, Nigeria's present leader Major General Yakubu Gowon, in celebrating his country's tenth birthday, reiterated Balewa's declaration and also pledged his nation to be "very mindful of the legitimate interests and aspirations of our African brothers and Black peoples everywhere."

Gowon's declaration of intent, which appeared in the Oct. 1,

edition of the New York Times, may prove to be a historical document for of all Black peoples the Nigerians have the best resources and the greatest opportunities for making their dreams come true.

The fratricidal civil war is over, and contrary to the impressions given in the American press, both sides have now generally reconciled their hostilities and animosities with a rapidity which has startled western observers. The people are now eagerly building a strong and powerful Nigeria. The enthusiasm for progress and the hopes for the future were vividly seen during the recent three-day celebration of Nigeria's tenth year of independence from Britain. There were parades, military exercises and

dancing in the streets of the highly decorated capitol of Lagos.

Nigeria is a country which is literally blessed with resources. With a population of over 60 million, distributed among 250 different tribes, it is by far the most populous country in Africa. It possesses one of the continent's most diversified and potentially most productive economies. By 1975, according to white oilmen, Nigeria will be collecting \$1 billion a year in the form of taxes and royalties on oil. It is one of the few Black African countries that is self-sufficient in food.

Because Nigeria has basically a market (capitalistic) economy, she is littered with and has been beset by western countries, businessmen and oilmen with

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## Gregory informs, amuses with controversial humor

By Ernestine Stripling

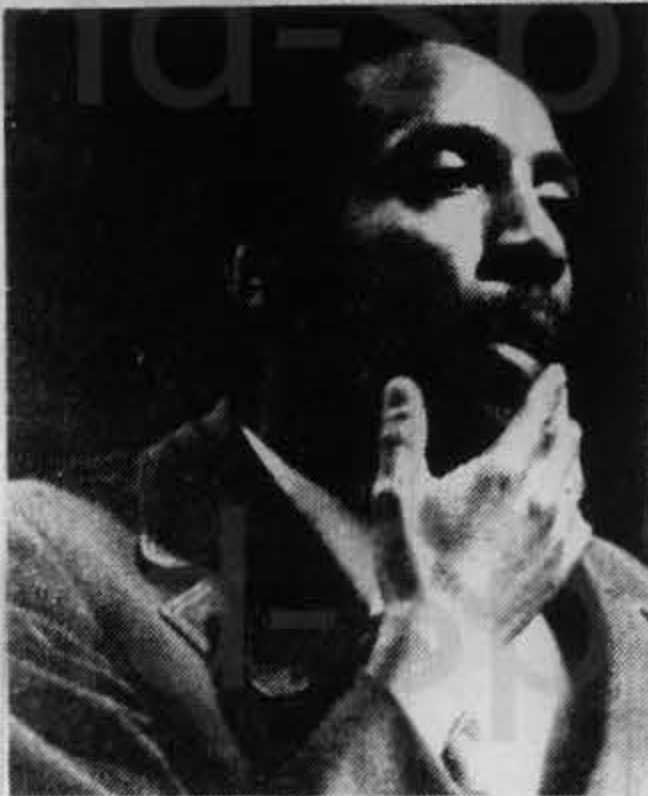
"When a woman is about to have a baby, she delivers it even if it means death to the mother and the child. This can be said of America. America's nine months is just about up. Just like a woman, she's going to drop this baby even if it means death to the mother and the child!"

Dick Gregory, the well-known comedian, political activist, and author stood before a full house in Cramton Auditorium Friday night and spoke of the danger of repressing nature. Combining humor with social commentary, he urged everyone to understand repression. He said that repression is more detrimental to the oppressor than to the oppressed.

Giving an example, he said, "Let's pretend we're in a one-room kitchenette. When I'm performing in front of a white audience," he paused, "I have to stop and explain what a one-room kitchenette is. I don't think I have to do that here. Just in case there's one person here tonight that don't know what it is, let me explain. It means you eat in this room, sleep in this room, think in this room, and pee in

this room. There's only one door in this room. If you see another door, it means someone has been drawing pictures on the wall!"

"Now let's imagine," he continued, "that someone has put a tea kettle full of water on the



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stove and forgot about it. This tea kettle is on the stove doing its thing and making all sorts of strange noises."

"Let's suppose Attorney General Mitchell is laying on the

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## Will the spies come to HU?

Howard may soon be visited by a representative from the Justice Department. According to Dr. Carl Anderson, Vice President for Student Affairs, Howard recently received a letter from the Attorney General Mitchell's Office offering to send a department representative to hold informal talks with students on law enforcement issues.

The University, Anderson disclosed, has not replied. He added that he did not know what the University's stand would be.

A similar letter was sent to Morgan State College in Baltimore. Interim Morgan President Dr. Thomas Fraser has reportedly rejected the offer, saying that such talks would not be feasible on his campus at this time.

Howard and Morgan are among 51 colleges and Universities scheduled for possible visits this month.



Rev. Channing Phillips new candidate for D.C. delegate to Congress

## Phillips seeks candidacy in opposition to Moore

By Reginald Hildebrand

"I'm running as a citizen of the District who happens to be Black and proud of it, running with an awareness that Black people have very desperate needs to be spoken to and addressed, running with awareness also that the District is more than Black people, that the world is more than Black people and that Black people have to survive as a minority in this society, I want to maximize their input into the society."

Those are the words of the Rev. Channing Phillips, former Howard Instructor, Democratic National Committeeman for the District, and candidate for the post of non-voting Congressional Delegate for the District.

Phillips, who has received the endorsement of President Cheek, discussed the issues and the campaign in an exclusive interview with the HILLTOP.

Replying to the charge by Rev. Doug Moore, the only other declared candidate, that he (Phillips) is running as "someone else's" candidate with allegiances to other than Black people, Rev. Phillips candidly replied, "I think he's right. I do have interests beyond Black people. If he's implying by that that I don't have Black people's interests, I vigorously disagree with him. We don't live in a monolithic world. We don't live in a community of only Black people."

He continued, "One has to be concerned about the total picture,

and hopefully be concerned in such a way that he sees Black men's interest as they relate to the total picture. I think I do. If he's saying that I have that broader comprehension I thank him for the compliment."

Commenting on the public support he has received from President Cheek, the candidate said, "Dr. Cheek is one who's judgement I value and who obviously speaks for a certain segment of the community. I did speak to Dr. Cheek about whether or not I ought to be running in this race. I think the announcement indicated good support and I'm grateful for that."

He added, "Such other wisdom and advice that he gives in the course of the campaign will be most welcome." Phillips indicated that he did not think that Cheek's schedule would allow much active campaigning.

Phillips contended that most candidates entering the race will have similar views on most issues. Because of that, he said that the focus of the campaign will be leadership ability. "The issue it seems to me will be style of leadership - the ability to affect a reluctant Congress. Number one of his - (the delegate's) priorities ought to be moving towards full representation for the District and for self government. That can't come from inside the District so he

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## HUSA senators paralyze budget

By Jimmy Bradley

HUSA's unprecedented Monday night meeting resulted in a budgetary freeze which appears to be another aspect in the escalating financial crises of the student association. This monetary dispute comes in the aftermath of an expanded HUSA budget, made possible through a student memorandum in favor of a \$10 increase in the student activities fee. The senate appears uncompromisingly divided on the question of program priorities and amount of allocation for each.

The Budgetary freeze became effective following a unanimous acceptance (15-5) of Clay White's

(HUSA senator from the Graduate School) motion for clarification and re-direction of HUSA's financial affairs. Issued in the form of a proposal the motion decried the urgency for exposing to the HUSA constituency "matters related to every fact and realm of the Howard Univ. Stud. Assoc.'s activities."

The motion emphasizing the need to enlist the services of a "highly professional auditing firm" not directly affiliated with H.U. to provide the senate with a complete and detailed analysis of the budgetary expenditure of HUSA from June 1, 1970 to this

day, Oct. 5, 1970 (Monday). This frozen state on all monies with the exception of written contractual obligations is expected to remain effective until such time that they the Senate votes to nullify it.

Clay White initiated the "freeze" motion because of what he termed "squandering" of money, no report of transactions, and "short change" of the Senate by the various committees and Student Councils.

The central issue of the monetary controversy appears to be the HUSA D.C. project. Student Association president Michael

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Dick Gregory and Doug Moore last Thursday night



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To start the new year the Alpha Eta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority plans its annual Fall Rush at Rankin Chapel.

Their program for the year includes a Halloween Party at Freedman's Hospital, trips to Junior Village, ushering campus activities, movies for children from the N.W. Settlement House, Upward Bound and plans to coordinate their energies with the D.C. Project.

The Rush is on October 11, 1970 from 6-8 p.m. in Rankin Chapel Lounge.

## Business meeting

Students in Cramton Auditorium on Monday Oct. 12, 1970 at 1 p.m. meet Dean Wilson and the Faculty. You will be excused from your 1:40 p.m. class if necessary. All Business students are invited to participate in the formation of the Business School student Council.

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All majors.

Interested students may sign-up in the placement office, Room 211, Administration Building.

## Chess

Chess Meetings will be held on Tuesday (10/6/70) and Friday (10/9/70) from 1:00 - 2:30 PM both days in the student center, building room 110.

All members old and new must attend for the signing of the constitution.

Contact M.J. Miller  
Phone: 799-1828

## Hilltop Staff Meeting

Hilltop editors and reporters' seminar will be held Saturday October 10, at 10 a.m. All staff members and others interested are invited.

## Thespians

All persons interested in joining the Ira Aldridge Theater Company -- actors, singers, dancers, technicians -- please see Lynda Gravatt in the Fine Arts Music Lounge Monday, Oct. 12 between 3:30 and 5 p.m. or call CO5-1000 ext. 620 after 8 p.m.



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## Homecoming plans made, dates set

By Gwen Ross

An early morning concert and pre-dawn breakfast have been added to the plans for this year's Homecoming, October 19-26. In keeping with the new concept of Homecoming, these two events will be aimed at "enterprise" or fund-raising.

According to HUSA Treasurer Sam Wallace, the Chambers Brothers had been booked as the main attraction for the 2 a.m. show Sunday, but cancelled for an engagement in Miami. The Homecoming Steering Committee is now seeking other top name performers.

The program is scheduled to follow the Greek cabarets, which are being billed as part of the Homecoming week. HUSA, Wallace says, is asking the fraternities to promote the show as an "after place to go."

From there, students can head for the University dining hall where arrangements are being made for a special breakfast. "This (affair)", Wallace pointed out, "will pull the University into the Homecoming and allow them to also make a profit."

Alumni have stepped in to finance Saturday's football game against Fisk as the 50th anniversary of Howard's only undefeated team. The game, which was originally slated for RFK Stadium as the controversial "Negro Classic", will be played in Howard Stadium. Proceeds from the event will go to subsidize the week's athletic events, primarily the pep rally on the previous Friday night.

To avoid the sparsely attended pep rallies of the past, the Steering Committee is staging a soul session with the African Heritage Dancers and Donald Byrd. The Bisons will be the guests of honor, with special recognition going to four senior players. President Cheek and the Gridiron Queen will be on hand to offer their support.

Reportedly, the Gridiron Queen will be selected by the football team, but co-captain Norm Brown discloses that he has not been contacted about the matter. According to the Athletic Director's Office, election procedures are still being determined.

The only other Homecoming event, the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, has been set for Wednesday, at 7 and 10:30 pm, in Cramton. Tickets for the two-hour show are \$3.

## CO-EDS 'INVITE' DORM INTRUDERS

By Theola Miller

Lately, there has been a ripple of problems relating to security in the women's dormitories. Women are finding that deficiencies in the security system, as well as their own neglect has brought on uninvited guests, stolen pass keys and missing valuables.

Security Supervisor Lloyd H. Lacy feels that many uninvited guests are due to the lack of co-operation from the girls. Dean Lyons confirmed this when she reported that many nights on her way home, she and her husband have removed door props of coat hangers, tin cans, paper and other objects placed between the doors by the girls themselves. These objects were supposedly put there to admit company after the visiting hours. Someone even went as far as to cut the wires of the door alarm. Mr. Lacy pointed out that the girls don't seem to realize that they are jeopardizing them-

selves and the rest of their colleagues by making it possible for other people, whom they weren't expecting, to come in.

When asked if she thought a guard should be stationed at each door, Dean Lyons quickly commented that the girls would then say they felt imprisoned. She added, "Furthermore it would cost a great deal of money to have guards babysit every door in the dorms." Because of the lack of funds, the closed T.V. system which the Dean would have preferred could not be installed.

The fact that the pass keys of Bethune are reported missing is causing some uneasiness among residents. One girl reported that after having her door locked for sometime she glanced up to find a male non-resident standing in her doorway. He had apparently opened the door with a key. Another girl reported that a friend of hers was assaulted in Bethune

by a fellow wielding a knife. Her reason for not reporting this to the authorities was that she didn't want to involve the girls who were responsible for this fellow being there. Other girls have considered the possibility that the stolen keys may be in the hands of a drug user looking for articles in their rooms to sell. Even if the keys were recovered, there is no guarantee that they were not duplicated. To remedy this, Dean Lyons is having all the suite door locks changed.

Although Meridian has its own private security guards, it has problems identical to the on-campus dormitories. There have also been attempted thefts and outsiders wandering in the halls. Dean Ross considers anyone who

is not a resident or a registered invited guest to be an outsider. She explained that some people may feel that their being a Howard student automatically licenses them to drift in uninvited. Other people wander in from the streets, mostly out of curiosity. Fortunately, there is only one entrance to Meridian. With a better organized security system and co-operation from the residents of Meridian, these problems can be eliminated, Dean Ross explained. A guard is now stationed at the front desk and reserves the right to question anyone who may look suspicious.

Presently there is a guard stationed at Bethune and the Quad from 4 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Two guards are on duty from 3 p.m. to 11 a.m. shifts at Meridian.

## Byrd gets chairmanship of new FA department

By Henry Anderson

Donald Byrd, 38-year old trumpeter and presently Chairman of the new Afro-American Music Department, stated in a HILLTOP interview that he aims to make the Music Department of Howard University the best in the country.

"This is the only black music department in the country. I want to make it better than any of the white schools and I think I can do it. That's what I told the students that I wanted to do and that's the reason I fought so hard to become its chairman."

"I'm trying to bring in the best faculty people and the most professional people in the country to the school" he went on to say. On his list so far are two names of professionals who

have consented to come. They are Bill Quinn and Warren Smith.

Quinn used to write for Muhammad Speaks, Downbeat as a critic for a couple of years, Playboy, Esquire, and he has contributed to many others. He has a background in jazz.

Warren Smith, Byrd claimed, whose brother is an appointee in the Art Department, is the "best percussionist in New York City." He has worked with numerous symphonic and jazz musicians. His major instrument is drums.

Included in his preparation for making the music department the best in the country he will be starting an oral history collection that will be comprised of tapes with Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, and Herbie Hancock



Minister Louis Farakan addressed Cramton audience last night. Story on Muslim leader will be in next week's HILLTOP.

talking about their lives. Byrd will also share his rare V.J. disc (most were ordered destroyed by the government) of artist that only the soldiers of World War II heard.

Donald Byrd who has worked with such greats as Lew Donaldson, John Coltrane, Coleman Hawkins and Charlie "Bird" Parker, was born in Detroit to musically inclined parents. At the age of 10 he started taking private lessons in trumpet and by the age of 12 was out on the street playing professionally. He was educated at Cass Technical, Wayne University and then, on to Manhattan School of Music where he took two degrees, a bachelors and masters. He is now working on his doctorate at Columbia. He has had 3 big-selling albums and has won numerous awards including the Downbeat award.

## GREGORY

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bed and he tells his two marshalls there with him to stop the noise. They go and plug up the tea kettle. Now that's repression."

"So when the water gets to boiling and you go relieve what's causing it, nature has no hassle. But when you go repress the bottle instead, the tea kettle is going to blow. And in a one-room kitchenette, when it blows, everyone gets burned."

Dick Gregory paused for a moment and then commented, "America is just a one-room kitchenette. If she doesn't have enough sense to relieve what's causing the problem, America is going to fall. This is nature's way of warning this sick degenerate nation that if you don't stop repressing the Black man, this nation is going to blow!"

He continued, "Nature plays no games. That's what youngsters are about today. They're trying to warn America. Thanks to you, youngsters, America will not slip up on you."

Speaking of Agnew, he stated, "Agnew is so dumb, I wouldn't be surprised if he hijacked a train and told the conductor, 'Take me to Cuba.'"

"In fact," he exclaimed, "They had a panty raid at the University of Maryland where Agnew attended school and he was the only one that came back with a jockey strap."

Getting serious again, he stated, "If this nation falls within the next 4 to 6 years, we decent folks cannot blame the bad folks. Bad folks have been bad for 400 years. The problem is the good folks just decided to get good."

After emphasizing that youngsters have a big job to do, Dick Gregory received a standing ovation. Roy Allen, chairman of Project Awareness, then presented him with a Black Power plaque.

Doug Moore was present from the Black United Front and announced his candidacy for a seat in the House of Representatives. Afterwards, Dick Gregory answered questions from the audience.



Donald Byrd

## HUSA

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Harris terms the program a definite prerequisite for the 1970-71 school year. However, there are a number of senate members who question the high priority accorded it.

Following the Clay White freeze proposal, the Senate addressed itself to the 8 point prepared agenda:

(1) Senatorial Committees; (2) Financial Proposals; (3) Selection of new HUSA sec. (4) Judiciary appointments; (5) Public Health Proposals; (6) Soul Squad Request; (7) Black student conference; (8) School of Architecture Proposal.

Responding to point one of the Agenda HUSA president Harris appointed two committees: The Auditing Comm. and the Watchdog Comm. The former accepting responsibility for checking the Student Assembly's financial record and the latter involved in maintaining a close watch on allocation and establishing stipend guidelines for the committee members.

Continuing to address the agenda, the senate tabled the Public Health and Soul Squad Proposals, in addition to a Sam Wallace proposal to tax all elements of the HUSA budget at a rate of 5%.

On the question of Judiciary appointments a unanimous motion was passed stating that all undergraduate schools should select persons to be noted. Another unanimous note was recorded on the selection of the HUSA sec-

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## SW gets 'Blackened'

By Larry Coleman

The Zeitgeist, (Spirit of the times) garbed in Black self-determinism, has come to rest on the School of Social Work. Not too long ago, the only time that counted was graduation time. But those days are gone; all that counts now is Nation-Time.

This summer, Dr. Andrew Billingsly, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, headed a committee to review the School of Social Work in terms of a new direction. Its findings indicated that a new curriculum had to be devised, one which related totally to the Black experience in America.

Roosevelt Milton, President of the School of Social Work Student Council states, "Heretofore, the School of Social Work has been a carbon copy of white schools. When we spoke of Black people, we talked in terms of 'they' and 'them', instead of 'we' and 'us'."

However, according to Brother Kenneth Haskins, newly appointed Dean of the School of Social Work, the "them" days ain't no more. The brother states, "We are an African people. And one thing Black people have kept is a human quality, one which white people either have never had or have lost." He further states "If Social Work for Black People grew out of definitions of black people themselves, things called pathological wouldn't be."

In the vanguard of the struggle to "Blackenize" the School of Social Work is, Dr. Basil Matthews, Chairman of Research for the School of Social Work. Dr. Matthews, formerly of the Institute of the Black World, has researched and now advances his theory on the Black Cognitive Process. In so far as Dr. Matthews is concerned, the question is not: is the Black Cognitive Process inferior; rather, is it superior. "Black Identity and

Black peoplehood are germinally contained in the Black Cognitive Process," states Dr. Matthews. He further elaborates, "The use of imagery, African style, is the key to the determination and analysis of the Black Cognitive Process....The Black Cognitive Process would have a whole lot to do with the definition, operation, evaluation, and application of Black Studies, up and down the whole echelon of Black Education from grade school right on to the Ph.D and after."

The road toward realization will be rough. But that should present no problem for Roosevelt Milton, Kenneth Haskins or Basil Matthews, these brother realize that if we are to have a nation, we must labor for one. Dean Haskins puts it best, "Where we go depends on everybody here. I don't know how we'll do, but we will be trying." Is that Black Enough for you.

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## Channing Phillips

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will also have to be able to move outside the District."

Summing up what he felt were the assets that an effective delegate should have, Phillips said, "I think a combination of these two: One, political skill that will directly relate to and affect Congress, and number two, oratorical skills and some linkages nationally to stir the country."

When asked whether he thought being voteless would be a handicap, the candidate replied, "I don't look upon that as being a serious handicap at all. In my book that's basically rhetoric. If you understand the Hill, the decisions are made long before the issue goes to the floor for a vote."

He added, "It's the relationships that you can establish and the information that you can bring to the attention of other Congressmen who do vote, that put together a winning coalition. Very few issues are settled by a single vote."

Turning to international issues, Rev. Phillips was unable to identify African issues that would concern him as a Congressman, "because I don't know enough about Africa." He said that he had read on the subject and talked to African diplomats, but conceded, "I have not had a chance to travel there. I think it's far too complex an issue to speak on without identifying particular circumstances and particular incidents."

On the Middle East the candidate refused to be labeled as either pro-Arab or Israeli, describing himself as "what you might call a situation ethicist." He deplored the forced implantation of the Israelis in that area by western powers and observed, "A much more natural and just decision would have been to turn the German nation over to the Jewish people as reparations for what the Germans did to them."

Phillips continued, "However that's water over the dam now. My interest is in seeing that both of them come to some understanding of co-existence. If that means that the U.S. has to support Israel to affect the balance of power so that Israel can not be wiped out, or if it has to support the Arabs so that the Arabs are not wiped out then that's what the U.S. ought to be doing."

The candidate is opposed to the war in Indo-China.

Addressing himself to issues within the District, Phillips gave his explanation of the disorders on 14th street of a few weeks ago, "It's a natural thing and to be expected but equally tragic and unfortunate. The minute you talk about decentralization and community control, as we have been talking for the last couple of years, you introduce time

factors that aren't easily accepted by people who need help, like yesterday."

He continued, "I suspect that the remedy is to redo that area as fast as possible and to provide the types of physical and social developments and amenities that make life humane and invite people to relate to each other in a positive way instead of in confrontations and conflict."

Phillips also offered his views on the controversy stemming from the Clark reading plan for D.C. schools. "The Clark plan unfortunately is an issue being fought on the wrong basis. The real issue is the role of teachers, administration, and the Board. These roles tended to be fighting for as much help as we can get, cause of the vacuum of leadership." He concluded that a strong superintendent could redefine those roles and prevent the School Board from "dipping into and trying to run the every day affairs of the system which it can't do and ought not to be doing."

The candidate chose not to accept a challenge issued by Doug Moore to debate any opponent at Howard. Commenting on the offer he said, "It sounds like the old Nixon-Kennedy efforts of the early sixties. Doug is interested in getting as much exposure as he can. I'm not interested in idle debate. When Doug comes out as a single candidate without any evidence of support anywhere, I think my time could be spent more wisely speaking to people who do have backing."

Phillips puts the cost of the campaign at between 50 and 100 thousand dollars, depending on the number of elections that have to be held and the type of campaigns that his opponents wage.

The candidate revealed that he will be opening a campaign office in the next week or so. He commented, "We will be looking for as much help as we can get. We will have someone working with the campuses in an effort not only to get them involved in the campaign, but in an effort to get the students to vote."

He added, "We're hoping that the students will not register in their home district but in the city where they will be for the next four years." The number of the office will be published when it is available, according to Phillips.

Phillips concluded the interview with the following appeal: "I would like for the campaign to be as rational as possible, with as much light and as little heat as we can get so that the District becomes politically sophisticated and doesn't get bogged down in name-calling and personalities."

## Sellers charged in S.C.

by Milton Coleman

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - This week's conviction of Cleveland Sellers on charges of rioting in February, 1968 is a clear-cut example of the way in which white courts in this country will go to any end to avoid giving justice to Black people.

The entire case against Sellers was admittedly weak. Much of the trial publicity and preliminary precautions tried from every conceivable way to present Sellers in the image of a provocateur, an angry young man. Nevertheless, below all this low-rate upstaging and judicial buffoonery, lay a clear-cut case of legal lynching.

In the courtroom, 20 armed patrolmen stood by on alert in the Orangeburg armory.

Nine Black students were told to leave the courtroom when they refused to take off their 'Free Cleve Now' armbands. They left peacefully and later returned without the bands.

Sellers was represented by Atty. Howard Moore of Atlanta, Ga., who constantly moved to

have charges dismissed and a mistrial declared on the grounds of seemingly obvious innocence.

Although Atty. Moore's motions were repeatedly denied, the truth cut through like a two edged sword, beginning early in the trial when the state, charging conspiracy to riot, could not produce the names of the persons with whom Sellers was alleged to have conspired. Sellers was immediately acquitted of this charge.

Judge John Grimball then acquitted Sellers on the incitement charge, informing Atty. Moore that a four month investigation by 40 Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents "found nothing against your client."

Hungry for something to gnaw on, the judge ruled to continue the trial on riot charges, undoubtedly in an attempt to save the face of the state which showed a remarkable lack of evidence.

These charges stemmed from incidents at a bowling alley in a shopping center almost a half a mile from the campus of South Carolina State College where 55

## Co-ed living succeeds with few serious problems

"Co-ed living is working out fine at Meridian" responded Iola Brown, Educational Counselor of Meridian Hill and Dean of Meridian Hill, Eva Ross in a recent interview on Co-ed inhabitation.

Despite inherent problems, such as limited recreational facilities for the male residents and the restriction of male residents to the 8th floor, the Co-ed arrangement is being handled well. According to Dean Ross, pool tables, a color T.V. and card tables have been ordered as recreation facilities for both men and women. Dean Ross feels that when the cafeteria, library, and pool reopen, the men will be better able to intermingle with the female residents.

Proper identification for the men living in Meridian is needed in order to prevent anyone off the streets from entering the rooms. Presently, their only means of identification are their room keys.

Dean Ross believes that Co-ed visitation layed the foundations for Co-ed living. "Co-ed living is more natural and normal" said Iola Brown and Dean Ross. Dean Ross feels that the lives of the male and female residents will be enhanced by the Co-ed arrangement.

"Co-ed living makes the dormitory as much like home as possible," said a female freshman resident. "At home you live with males, so why not live with males in the dormitory," continued the resident.

According to Leslie Beach, a Sophomore resident, there is really no difference in Co-ed living from normal living. "We see the guys about the same number of times as before,"

"I don't dig Meridian," said a male resident. "I think there should be men and women on the same floor. I don't consider Meridian a Co-ed dorm because

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## HUMP to receive funds from show given as benefit

The Howard University Mississippi Project is continuing its Fund Raising Drive in order to provide desperately needed medical and dental care to persons in the North Delta Area of Mississippi.

To aid in this effort, on Friday, October 9, the Mount Gilead Baptist Church will present THE LEGACY OF THE NEGRO at 8:15 p.m. in Cramton Auditorium, Sixth and Fairmont Streets, N.W.

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## History

## LYNCHINGS

By Robert Taylor

"Immediately a cracker by the name of Ken Murphy gave the Confederate yell, 'Whoo-who, let's get the nigger'". Simultaneously five hundred poor pecks rushed on the armed sheriffs, who made no resistance whatever. They tore the Negro's clothing off before he was placed in a waiting automobile. This was done in broad daylight. The Negro was unsexed and made to eat a portion of his anatomy which had been cut away... He was chained to a stump and asked if he had anything to say. Castrated and in indescribable torture, the Negro asked for a cigarette, lit it and blew the smoke in the faces of his tormentors."

The above story is a fully documented news article that appeared in the July 16, 1921 edition of the Washington Eagle. It depicts one tragic incident out of thousands of similar ones which occurred during the infamous twentieth century lynching period (1900-1930) of the Black experience in America.

During these years the lynching of Black men (and sometimes Black women) were so common and occurred so frequently until in 1900 one Harvard professor proposed that the practice be legalized. A study of this brutal practice as perpetuated against Black people in America reveals several interesting and little known facts. First of all, the word lynch means more than just hangings; it means the illegal killing of a man by a mob. The term originated in 18th century England and covers everything from hangings to being burned at the stake. And Black people were given a taste of every imaginable form of lynching during 1900-30 period. Note the following documented news stories:

"Richard Coleman, a twenty year-old colored boy was burned at the stake at noon today in the presence of thousands of men and hundreds of women and children... the crowd cheered and cheered, the shrill voices of women and the piping tones of children sound high above the roar of men".

(After the brother had been burned to death note what white folk did.)

"Relic-hunters visited the scene and carried away pieces of flesh and the Negro's teeth. Others got pieces of fingers and toes... (Dec. 7, 1900, New York World).

It was the philosophy of lynchers that if they could not find the Black person they were looking for then "any nigger would do". This headline appeared in

the March 17, 1901 editions of the New York Tribune:

Negro Suspect Eludes Mob  
Sister Lynched Instead  
Lynching also had another very hideous characteristic--torture. This story appeared in the Feb. 8, 1904 edition of the Vicksburg, (Mississippi) Evening Post:  
Lynched Negro and Wife  
Were First Mutilated

"when the two Negroes were captured, they were tied to trees and while funeral pyres were being prepared, they were forced to hold out their hands while one finger at a time was chopped off. The fingers were distributed as souvenirs. The ears of the murderers were cut off. Holbert was beaten severely, his skull was fractured and one of his eyes was knocked out with a stick.

"Some of the mob used a large corkscrew to bore into the flesh

of the man and woman. It was applied to their arms, legs and body, then pulled out tearing out big pieces of raw quivering flesh every time it was withdrawn".

An interesting sideline to this story is that Holbert and his wife had allegedly killed a wealthy white Mississippi farmer by the name of James Eastland.

This brings up another interesting note. Contrary to popular belief most Black men lynched during this period were not lynched for raping white women. As a matter of fact there were very few proven cases of rape. The most substantial number of Black men lynched were killed for standing up to or killing a white man. No matter what the alleged crime, however, castration and torture were common.

There was the case of James

Comeaux, a brother who was lynched for hitting a white man who threw dirt on him. There was William Little in 1919 who had returned to his Mississippi home after fighting for "his country". Little was met at the train station by a mob of whites and lynched because he refused to take off his uniform and walk home in his underwear. There was Jim Roland of Camilla, Ga. who was lynched by a mob of 200 after he killed a white man who pulled a gun on him and ordered him to dance.

On occasion the lynching of one or two Blacks was not enough for the blood-thirsty white mobs.

There were several instances in the south and mid-west during the 1920's and 30's when entire Black communities were forced to leave towns by white mobs often with the help of local law enforcement officers.

Another ironic thing about lynchings was that any reason was good enough for one. There was the case of the light-skinned brother who was lynched in 1919 for passing for white. On the opposite end of the spectrum on September 12, 1921, a mob lynched a brother in Montgomery, Alabama and gave as their reason "his skin was too Black."

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## Dean Browne 'faces the people'

By Tom Terrell

On the night of Wednesday, September 30, 1970, this reporter played an unwilling part in "Face the Nation", Howard-style; except that the official name was "Face the People."

This is a forum innovated by the African Peoples Liberation Council (That's spelled LASC) to bring figures from the D.C. community to the student community so that they can dig on what's happenin' "out there." For some strange reason, this edition's victim was none other than Vincent Browne, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Brown's inquisitors were Clay White, grad student in history; Harold Reddick, undergrad in history; Lt. Col. Maurice Williams, Professor of Military Science; Carl Anderson, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs; and the role of Caesar was played by John Holton, President of APLC.

At curtain time Holton came out and introduced the Dean to a capacity audience of 20 people. Browne then reintroduced himself ("I am the Dean...make no mistake about that!"), amidst stifling yawns and a general show of disinterest. Browne gave a brief history of his time at

Howard. Summing things up he said, "It's been a rewarding job for me. I have a great affection for Howard and it's been good to me."

Browne further stated that he believes in student representation and participation in judiciary matters.

After doing his little number, Browne sat down and the floor was given to the panel. Clay White asked the Dean what he "really" does as Dean of Liberal Arts, to which he replied, "A dean has managerial duties...I don't want to go into that (hmmmm)." He also said that a dean should be responsive to everyone, "the faculty, students, non-faculty, working staff, etc."

Harold Reddick struck a raw nerve when he asked, "What real effect do you have as Dean in influencing change--can you really do anything?"

The Dean knew he had to come back on this crunch, so he said, "You're calling my ego to answer, and it will answer. I fight for anything I believe in even if I'm the only one in it." He continued, "Many of the changes that have occurred were initiated in the Dean's office."

He added what is known to his age group as a "zinger," when he stated, "Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the system of grades. I call for cooperation between faculty and students to see if they can come up with a better system."

By this time, even my loafers had fallen asleep, and Caesar Holton called an end to the circus. As the crowd filed out, a trifle too hastily, I might add, Holton promised that the next show would feature none other than Michael Harris vs. somebody named Cheek.



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## Campus Vanguard

## HU Pan-Africanism?

By Reginald Hildebrand

"Pan Africanism is the highest expression of Black power." So said Stokely Carmichael when he spoke at Howard last year.

How is Pan Africanism expressed here at the capstone? For the answer we look to the traditional political, cultural, social, and economic institutions by which any organized body is known.

Politically, we look to H.U.S.A. and find that very few of the officers or senators that we have elected have ever come from outside the U.S. If student government (our elected leaders) is to be aware of the political movements of all African peoples, and if it is going to be sensitive to the plight of all African peoples - then it's membership must reflect that awareness and sensitivity.

In order to live up to it's name, the membership of the African Peoples Liberation Council must have the sensitive outlook of all African peoples, and not just for Africans born in America.

This Pan-African scope should also be reflected in the appointments made by student government to it's multitudinous boards and committees.

Even among 'militant' or 'progressive' circles, the non-U.S. participation is small.

Looking at the list of speakers who appeared at Howard last year, we find the number of non-Americans very small, and in instances as when the prime minister of Antigua appeared, to discuss the British invasion of his country, the turn out was insultingly light.

Culturally, we look at the list of groups and artists who appeared here last year and again we find the number of non-Americans to be almost insignificant. Just the title of the 'Afro-American Review' testifies to its cultural bias, and to the short stories, poems, and essays that we do not benefit from because

of it.

Socially, again it seems that the circles of African peoples from different areas of the world seldom intersect. An African Greek, not only sounds ridiculous, but is virtually unheard of. (This may be due to the fact that the brothers from the continent have first hand knowledge that tribalism is the biggest internal drawback to nation-building.)

Economically, a Pan-African University should be supported by all nations of African people (including the nation of Black people in the U.S.), thereby lessening the unhealthy dependency upon the U.S. government, and white foundations which make Howard, at least from a financial view point, a white university. Obviously, this financial expression of Pan Africanism is, for the foreseeable future, a pipe dream.

It is not unusual for the institutions of a school to reflect the outlook of the majority of it's students. That would be only natural at an ordinary, traditional school.

But traditional is not what Howard is trying to be. Neither is Howard ordinary, because it is fortunate enough to have as students African people from all over the world. People who collectively have a knowledge of what Black people are doing all over the world. Our political, cultural, and social institutions have not provided a forum for that expertise to be shared.

A desirable goal would be to insure that every Howard student, after spending four years of reading the HILLTOP and other publications, and attending various political, cultural and social events; would have to have at least a casual understanding of the politics, culture and social customs of all African peoples.

The observations of this article are not new.

What is to be done?

## Letters to the Editor

## No freshman elections

To the Freshman Class:

It has been suggested, with the upcoming elections that we of the freshman class do away with the electing of class officers - Pres., Vice Pres., etc., etc. Instead we would elect a freshman class forum consisting of a certain amount (not yet agreed upon) of members from each floor of each dormitory.

This would be done in order to improve communications between the freshmen of the dorms, (if not the dorms themselves) to receive swift responses during times of stress or under certain crucial conditions, but

## Draft evasion

Editor:

If one's lottery draft number exceeds 195, one can be exempted from the draft for the rest of your life provided that there is no national emergency. All that you will have to do is not send in your 109 draft deferment form. Your name and lottery draft number will be placed in this year's lottery pool. Since your lottery draft number is over 195, your number will not be picked; and because it was not picked, your military obligation will have been met.

In the case that you do not send in your 109 draft deferment form and you are drafted, you can send it in at the time that you get your draft notice. Your 109 form will then be retroactive to time time that you enroll in school this semester.

For additional information I would suggest that you see the registrar.

Nylon Brooks

most of all to help unify the freshman class as a whole.

For such times as these, it is upon the shoulders of the freshmen, where the burden of unifying our class, our students, and our school shall fall.

Persons interested in exploring or opposing the possibilities of a forum should attend the Freshmen Unity Meeting - Sunday 4:00 p.m. Rm. 105 NB.

A Concerned Group of Freshmen

## Why we froze the budget

To all members of the Howard University Community:

Let me begin by stating without hesitation that I was deeply moved by the method in which the Howard University Student Association carried out its Senate Meeting on Monday, October 5, 1970. The order, attitudes, and issue-orientation shown at that meeting can only temper much renowned acclaim for the Senate representatives, H.U.S.A. officers, and interested students who were there to witness it. I hasten to add that under the committed and magnificent direction of our President (Michael Harris), our meeting moved to monumental heights, becoming not only non-chaotic, but also functional.

I must state sincerely to all members of the Howard University community who are indeed sincere about their concern for a new direction for our Student Association that the motion put forth by the Graduate School should not be interpreted as a devious mechanism, but should be understood solely for its stated

## EDITORIALS

## HUSA freeze not too cool

Money is king; it rules and determines the actions of people on all levels, and there is no alternative for its absolute power.

Ain't that right, HUSA?

When the senators froze the Student Association's funds this week, it became obvious that we have not escaped the bondage of the dollar bill. Nor have we realized our commitment (or have all of us made one?) to that "community" that we so often refer to.

Basically, it was unwise (stupid, maybe) of the senate to immobilize the budget, not only because it hinders the progress of the D. C. Project and the other planned activities, such as those of the Cultural Committee, but because that was not the way to settle the internal problems of HUSA.

Although the senators might deny it, the decision was probably based to a large degree on personal, petty and typically negroish distrust and jealousy, which does exist, even now, in student government. However, the senate knew that if it wanted to strip the executives temporarily of their pseudo-power, all they had to do was take away their main tool, that element around which HUSA and everything else functions—money.

But freezing the money only heightens the already tense situation in student government. It will solve nothing, because nobody is in a mood for solutions when they can't function, and all of their activities are stagnated. So why bother?

However the senators have proven their point: HUSA is helpless without funds. And despite the stupidity of the action, it should make the entire organization aware of the dangers of relying too heavily on money, although most programs must be financed. But when the loss of that finance is able to completely immobilize a group of Black people, something is wrong. It may be the people -- all of us.

## Phillips poor candidate

It is quite likely that Howard students will be drawn into the upcoming D. C. congressional race. Of the five announced candidates, two have expressed the particular desire to have participation from the Howard community.

The Reverends Channing Phillips and Doug Moore have both, in some way, been connected with the Howard campus. Phillips is a former instructor and has been endorsed by President Check, while Moore has frequently addressed Cramton audiences, usually pleading for student support in community affairs or castigating them for the lack of it.

Phillips stated in his interview that he does not speak for Blacks alone? whereas Moore has stated, "I'm a Black candidate...I stand with my people."

Phillips has the polish of a politician, but Moore is a born hell-raiser, used to verbal confrontations with the establishment.

Both are running for a position that has dubious influence—a non-voting seat in Congress. Phillips feels that as a delegate he can inform Congress of the problems of the District; Moore says that one more vote won't make any real difference. Both of these views appear somewhat shaky. If the Congressmen are not aware of the problems in D.C., although much of their business is transacted here, one Black man will not change that. And, if as Moore stated, one vote won't make a significant difference, what will no vote make?

But weighing the over-all views of the two men, it appears that the choice of our President should not be the choice of the students. Of these two candidates, Moore appears to be the candidate worthy of our support, mainly because Blacks don't need a representative who feels that he can speak for Blacks and whites at the same time, and do either group any good.

However, should the other three candidates solicit campus support, either in the campaign or the voting booth, their qualifications should be weighed on the same basis, and support given accordingly.

## No spies needed

According to Vice President Anderson, the Justice Department has asked to send a representative to the campus to improve relations between students and that department.

This is ridiculously unbelievable, and if such actions are permitted by the administration, students should see to it that the decision is changed.

The only type of relationship that Howard students or any other Black people need with the Mitchell's maggots is to be left alone.

Who are they going to send, anyway.....Martha Mitchell?

## Harris: 'misguided action'

By Michael Harris

Many Black students across the country have been moving to establish at their schools community orientated projects that will bring their particular school and community together. Howard University students have also been in that movement, well, at least from a rhetorical standpoint. In view of the rising oppression against our people in this country, I view the action taken by some members of the HUSA senate, at best to be misguided and at worst to be a premeditated attempt to destroy the D.C. Project.

and approved purposes. That is to say that there were no games to be played, and no victories to be won. We only want complete clarification concerning all H.U.S.A. activities, past and present (from June 1, 1970), in order to make it the representative and functional body that it should and can be.

I'm most humbly grateful for the guidance of our President, our committee Senate, and our eager and interested members of the student body for establishing the foundation for a new beginning, a new direction, and a new commitment toward honesty and change for the Howard University Student Association, 1970-1971.

Clay White,  
Graduate School

## Orangeburg

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to hear what Sellers said to the students.

Putting the icing on the cake, W.J. Danielson of the FBI admitted that the agency kept a file on Sellers prior to the shooting. At this point, Atty. Moore moved for the obvious: mistrial on the basis that the fact that a federal agency would place him under surveillance was sufficient grounds to prejudice the jury against Sellers.

The obvious was denied and Sellers was convicted, sentenced and then released on a \$6,000 bond, pending appeal to the state supreme court.

Analytically speaking, Atty. Moore said, several factors forecast the verdict. On the one hand it had to be unanimous or else Sellers would receive a mistrial on the basis of a hung jury, something which Atty. Moore said was "possible, but not probable."

And since there had to be a unanimous verdict, 'guilty' was the only thing that could have come out of the group.

Thus after slightly over two and a half years, the state finally got their chance to punish Cleveland Sellers for being Black, admitting de facto that their case was weak and scapegoatish. And as for all of the massive precautions for the sake of 'security,' they only proved to be reminiscent of Feb. 8, 1968, the night the state admitted no riot took place.



## Amerikkkan justice ...is just that

By Roy Allen

If anyone at Howard University believes in "Amerikkkan" justice, I'm here to dispel such a foolish notion. Last Friday, I was driving nonchalantly down College Street around 1:00 P.M. As I was approaching the driveway of Freedman's Hospital, a maroon car sped out on to College Street, causing me to slam on brakes and swerve into a pick-up truck. Well, this was a little too much. The day just seemed to start out all wrong and this incident was the apex.

Totally frustrated, I jumped out of the car and the "brother" who was driving the other car kept going. Looking around I saw a white cop sitting in the car with a smirk on his pale face, so I approached him to check out the runaway car. Because of his silence, I first thought he was a deaf mute. But finally he negated the idea by saying "wait a minute". He motioned and a brother cop came up. I felt a sense of relief in seeing a fellow "brother" coming. He (the Black cop) looked at the truck which I hit and the glass on the ground and began writing up a slip. Having finished, he said, "here you are." I checked it out and it was a twenty-five dollar ticket. Puzzled at his motives, I asked

him what was the deal. He stated that I was now under arrest for reckless driving. Can you dig that? I said fuck him because I didn't do anything wrong and I wasn't about to give the pig department twenty-five bucks.

So he took me down to the 13th pig precinct and told me to empty my pockets. I took my watch and rings off. Then he wanted my belt. Isn't that a trip? Was he so stupid as to think I was going to hang myself over a twenty-five dollar fine? Well, he didn't look too bright anyway. I saw a U.S. flag pin on his shirt with a U.S. Marine Corp tattoo on his arm which was hardly visible because of his dark skin. Later on, things began to look up. I got a call from Les Gaines, Student Bar Association President. Les advised me to pay the fine and then take it to court, which comes up Friday, October 2. It got a little brighter when John Holton (President A.P.L.C.) came by and gave me a ride to campus. With the exception of the "rumor bug" that crawls around campus, I was glad to get back and check out the partying and bull-shit.

Roy Allen  
Treasurer L.A.S.C.

## Angolans struggle

by Nairobi Njamma

The case for Angolan independence first came up at the historic All African People's Conference in Accra, Ghana, in 1958. Since then the Angolan people have gone through the non-violent, cultural nationalist, politicizing stages of the struggle and have progressed to armed warfare which is now in its ninth year.

In speaking to a representative of The Revolutionary Government of Angola in Exile (G.R.A.E.) at the Congress of African Peoples, the brother rapped that "Today our forces control two-thirds of our country and almost half the population. We have already taken the necessary measures of administering areas in the interior and are building up an effective political underground in territory still occupied by the Portuguese (namely the major cities and the heavily populated coastal region)."

The revolutionary Government of Angola in Exile was formed on April 13, 1962 when two major political parties - The Union Of The Populations of Angola (U.P.A.) and The Democratic Party Of Angola (P.D.A.) agreed to unite their forces and create the Angolan National Liberation Front. G.R.A.E. is now provisionally located in Kinshasa, Congo but hopes to move inside liberated Angola before next spring.

Politically G.R.A.E. follows a staunch Pan-Africanist ideology and her leaders believe "The battle for liberty and independence in any part of Africa must become the battle of the African continent as a whole for the complete independence and unification of the International African community."

Rejecting Western Capitalism and "democracy" as the ideal for a future liberated Angola, her leaders hope to create an industrialized and socialist country in which the enormous wealth

of the nation (iron, petroleum, diamonds) will be in the hands of the people rather than the present European imperialist. Brothers and sisters who would like to obtain more information, or volunteer money, weapons or themselves to G.R.A.E. should write-AFAR Box 501-G.P.O New York, New York 10001.

## HUSA

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retary. On this motion Harris quoted the constitution "The constitution states that the president of the Student Council should head a selection committee for a new secretary."

The senate then selected two more committees: one to deal with the recognition of the now independent School of Architecture and the other to coordinate plans for a proposed Black Student Conference to be held at Howard, in the immediate future.

## Illinois racists defied

(Press Release)

"The people of Cairo are involved in the highest form of struggle of our people in this country. They are actually in a war for survival. Recognizing the situation, the United Front of the states of Illinois are calling a United Front For Survival Conference at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois on October 24th and 25th."

These are the words of Arthur Young of the Black United Front in Washington, D.C. In the United Front For Survival Conference, Brothers and Sisters from across the country will be able to see, hear, and know first hand about the struggles in Cairo," contin-

## What Nkrumah means to Ghana

By Dave Porter

Ghana through the leadership of Kwame Nkrumah gained political independence in March 1957. In February of 1966 Brother Nkrumah was overthrown by a small clique of police and Army officials.

Between March 1957 and February 1966, the Convention People's Party (CPP) under the leadership of Brother Nkrumah instituted some of the most progressive economic and political programs in Africa.

Brother Nkrumah realized that real economic development depended upon complete economic freedom from alien control and domination. Under the Convention People's Party Ghana endorsed a program which would phase out foreign interest and emphasize domestic industrialization and urbanization. By setting up Statutory Boards and Corporations, nationalization of the whole-sale and retail sectors of the trade was initiated.

The Convention People's Party (CPP) embraced several devel-

opment programs endorsed by Nkrumah: The First Five Year Development Plan (1951-1956), Second Development Plan (1959-1964), and the famous Seven Year Development Plan (1964/65-1970/71).

The purpose of the First Five Year Plan was implementation of the Volta scheme, extension of roads, nationalization of the cocoa industry, and development of education.

The purpose of the second development program was to turn Ghana into a completely socialist State.

The Seven Year Development Plan was aimed to increase the annual real rate of growth 5 1/2 per cent a year.

All these plans encompassed many short-ranged programs. The most ambitious of these was the Volta Dam Project. Through this project Nkrumah and the CPP hoped to have irrigated the entire occra plain, this would have brought about a tremendous increase in agricul-

tural products. Out of this program electricity would have been produced to facilitate the broad industrial program CPP had planned, also out of this project Nkrumah dreamed of developing Africa's first nuclear reactor.

BCCP under the leadership of Nkrumah set Ghana at the forefront in the Pan African liberation struggle. Freedom fighters from South Africa, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Angola, Portuguese Guinea and Cape Verde Islands came to Ghana for political asylum. They also received political and military training, and they were equipped to carry on the struggle against American and European exploitation.

After the CIA endorsed (and maybe initiated) military coups, the stooges who assumed political power terminated all of CCP economic programs and closed down all the refugee camps and turned many of the freedom fighters over to government officials for prosecution.

Brother Nkrumah was certainly a progressive force towards the total liberation of Africans wherever they maybe.

## Statement on Nasser's death

The struggle in which Egypt is engaged is a struggle in which she is defending Africa's most important gates against imperial aggression. This past week, the struggle for liberation was robbed of one of its determined leaders, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Though Nasser's death was a great blow to the revolutionary movement, the spirit to fight and the will to win lives on in the hearts and minds of the non-white people of the world. We, as Africans in America

understand only too clearly that Egypt is an integral and physical part of Africa. Until we reclaim our land, we will continue to chant in our minds and hearts "Africa for the Africans at Home and Abroad."



Racist whites in Cairo, Ill. wear Nazi armbands.

## NIGERIA

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business propositions and development projects. Shoes, beer, textiles, furniture, tires -- all are being made in Nigeria now and investors from Tokyo, London, New York, and Berlin are flocking in to exploit and share the wealth.

However, Africa's potentially most powerful nation has not escaped the attention of the socialist world either. Russia has offered to help the Nigerian government with development projects and she was a major supplier of arms to the Federal Government during the civil war. This deed earned the Soviet Union considerable respect in Nigerian diplomatic circles.

For Black people in America Nigeria has special historical and present-day significance. Historically, Nigeria and the countries adjacent to it in Western Africa are the areas where the bulk of our ancestors were captured and brought to America as slaves. Presently, Nigeria is perhaps the best known African country in Black America. A majority of the African students on Howard's campus are Nigerian. It also attracts many Black tourists and immigrants from the United States. And in some Pan-African circles it is looked upon as the brightest star in the Black constellation.

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## New ROTC?

By Roy Allen

"I've learned a lot since coming to Howard," This statement basically sums up the attitude of Col. Williams, Professor of Military Science of the Army R.O.T.C. department. Williams arrived at Howard in August 1969 to replace the retiring Colonel Cook.

Though a Lt. Col. Williams is not all brass and military as one might think of him. He understands the problems Black soldiers face and the role that his military science students will play in the future. When asked about his views on brothers reporting for riot and civil disturbance duty, Cook stated that he felt it was strictly a personal thing.

The Colonel also stated, "The brothers at Howard are different in many respects from brothers at other predominately Black schools in the sense that they are a little more aware and political in their thinking."

This mood of awareness has prompted the colonel to take courses in African Studies. This sense of awareness might be one of the contributing factors in the sharp reduction of males taking R.O.T.C. To date, there are approximately 110 students in the program compared to almost twice that number two years ago. In reference to the visibility of the program three years hence, Col. Williams stated "I see the R.O.T.C. program still on campus, but its position will be crucially challenged."

"Black cadets use the program as a means to an end. There are very few Army oriented people at this University. Many Blacks don't want to go into the service as privates, and many use it as a temporary shield of protection from the draft," he explained. Williams also commented on the disproportionate number of Blacks in relation to the whites re-enlisting. He commented that the nation's social ills contributed to this and that the lack of employment for Blacks makes it almost necessary for them to go back into military service.

Viewing the social ills of this country, Williams finds it necessary for R.O.T.C. students to get involved in community programs. Also to raise military standards, there will be a proliferation in the area of rifley and guerilla warfare. Maybe, the political atmosphere has reformed the R.O.T.C. department or maybe its all in the commitment of one man.

## What is Womb?

By Dan Sims

Contrary to popular belief, WOMB does not mean Women's Organization of Militant Blacks, although it sounds like a suitable acronym. According to Rosalyn Smith, co-founder and executive council member, WOMB means fertility, life, and growth. Last May, Raenelle Humbles, Nelsona Potts, and Rosalyn Smith founded WOMB because they felt that Black women were not fully realizing their roles as mothers and mates.

Commonly mistaken for a Black women's liberation group, this new organization aims at helping the Black males and doing away with the patriarchy that has been predominant in Black society. "It's almost like the whitey's women's liberation in reverse," stated one member who asked not to be identified.

The actual name WOMB was suggested by Harry Ketone, a friend of Miss Humbles. Miss Humbles and Miss Smith had been puzzled as to what to call the organization that they felt was so badly needed, because of the apparent family and marital problems in the Black Community. While explaining the problems of role identification

Black women to Ketone, Miss Humbles asked him what he thought the organization should be called. Ketone felt the name WOMB would serve the purpose quite well.

WOMB is a non-profit organization. It consists of a 9 member executive council, 11 special committees and over 60 active members. WOMB is also dedicated to political awareness youth politicalization and nation-building for Blacks. Their first meeting this semester was held Wednesday.

## Co-ed dorms

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the male and females don't intermingle," continued the resident. "I dig the 'hell' out of Meridian," responded another male resident. At Meridian I have a nice view. No other men's dorm gets 'shapley' views like Meridian."

The long range plans for Meridian are horseback riding and touring Europe. The new Co-ed dorm had its first house meeting on Monday to discuss ways and means of improving the Co-ed inhabitation there.

## Survival motion

## Death of an experience

By Isaac Hargrove

Jimi Hendrix was a brother. His world and experience and his music are manifestations of that collective conscious of Black people. The power, energy and passion evidenced in his voice, lyrics and playing are cast in the same stuff as that of John Coltrane and Nina Simone. His creations, regardless of his commitment and his politics, will always find some empathy with

Blacks. For we all know the same mother though brother Hendrix was largely unknown to the family of Black people.

The brother Hendrix was a man of the blues. Black people however, are no longer 'Blues people.' Brother Hendrix was of the same tradition as Blind Boy Fuller, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Sleepy John Estes, Muddy Waters, and a million others. Hendrix sang and played with the same passion, spontaneity, and boundless, splendid creativity; and with the same limitations. The blues and the bluesmen are personal sentimental, individualistic and self-centered. The

blues - thing developed as the American Black (ex-slave) sought after and possessed the white boy's values, aspirations, habits and his god. The blues-thing began as Blacks began to express their entire existence in direct relation to the white boy. The blues-thing (our brother Hendrix's thing) was a thing of retreat into self, and as entertainment of defeatism and tragedy.

I'm standing on my mother's grave and I wish I could've seen her face

I'll be glad when that day come, ooh well

when it be to carry me away

--Bukka White

I'm going to the river take me a rocking chair (twice)

let the blues overtake me and rock me away from here

--Sadie McKinney

Our brother Hendrix was most individualistic, most tragic....

most "alone."

Babychild as a man

and a living grain of sand....

Hendrix

Babychild's life and music represent the highest manifestations and expression of the blues-thing. He died in possession of the wildest dreams of his forebears in the blues-thing; white meat, white-green money and pleasure. In today's terms, the pleasure to lay on clouds of incense, with 'psyched off' lights and poster-walls, meditating with loose leg, loose smoke, loose acid, loose liquor, loose minds, loose commitment, loose reason, and sufficiently devoid of reality beyond the immediacy of self.

The blues-thing and our brother Hendrix presents one of the most subtle and potentially detrimental threats to the developing 'Black National - Pan African' consciousness we could know. The blues-thing is of our creation; it is our garment. It is a cloak of despair, self-hatred, self-destruction and a futile stagnation which we (the whole of us) have yet to completely discard. And who (what manner of animal) would be only too glad to have us clothe ourselves once



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# AMKA is here!

By Stan Ferdinand

The coming of AMKA is now a reality. In a Monday Hilltop interview the director, Walter Neal, defined it as, "a corporation of creative young Blacks dedicated to perpetuating the aesthetics as a vital facet to the growth and pursuit of sensitivity in the Black population."

Neal, a Howard art student stressed, "It is very important that we are formed by students, non-students, and members of the community." Categorically, he said, "Black people should be about making their art practical to Black survival. Everyone (Black) is in AMKA, since it is about survival, i.e., being aware of ourselves--a means to live." AMKA can be graphically described as a Black cultural/creative workshop; it seeks as its direction an eclectic approach to the concept of Black Arts.

AMKA's present focus is in the visual arts: graphics, painting, photography and design. Underlining the need to involve all aspects of art as a Black media, Neal stated, "As we develop we will expand into the areas of

drama and music." This eclectic perspective to Black arts is very important, asserted Neal, viewing it as the only possible way towards a total understanding of Black creativity.

"AMKA is a Swahili word meaning awake," explained Neal. "The purpose of AMKA is to cause an awakening within the minds of Black people. In order to awaken our minds out of mental slavery, AMKA dedicates itself to the promotion of Black arts in terms of giving it a means of TOTAL expression and ULTIMATE growth within the cultural media of Black people."

Its ultimate achievement will be the operation of a self-sustaining creative art center. This center will function on a reciprocal basis: "The product we create will become a financial means for perpetuating the workshop. We will channel the money we make back into the center so that we can be self-sustaining," stated Neal.

The center will then provide the student/artist with not only an opportunity for work but an

outlet for developing his creativity.

AMKA came into reality because its organizers attempted to produce a film on Black Love--dedicated to Nina Simone--"got hung-up" on a financial dilemma. This experience, reflected Neal, raised the question of "Why couldn't we create our own financial means rather than depend on outside funds?" The idea of creating a financially self-sustaining center from within is very important, emphasized Neal, "Because it is the only way we can grow, unaffected by the outside." This he feels magnifies the--obvious--atrophy of many Black organizations, since their programs and progress were pre-determined by outside funding their growth was affected.

Highlighting the role that AMKA will assert at Howard, Neal observed that being a student recognized organization was a helpful factor. He described the present atmosphere of the Art Department as seriously

depressing because students are not given the opportunity to create." Revealing that the level of creative output is "very low or non-existent--this is very shallow for growth." AMKA then becomes an alternative for creating a means for students to work and develop. The workshop located at 1734 Lamont St. N.W. will contract work from the campus and the community.

AMKA's first public exposure is scheduled for Friday, October 16, in Cramton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This expose' entitled "Somethin'" is being produced by Reflections Unlimited, headed by two professional Black photographers, "In an attempt to help us get established, said Neal. "Admission is \$1.50 and the show will have a revolutionary design. We will not let our consciousness dictate, but allow our sub-consciousness to create. This will be revolutionary because Black people are afraid to be different and creative," projected Neal.

AMKA then functions for a practical perpetuation of Black/Arts through a synthesis of the

total Black Experience. In this way its organizers feel that 'rhetoric' will not be one of its vehicles since, "We (Blacks) need a new direction. We will awake.... AMKA," concluded Neal.

## Nigeria

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Despite Nigeria's substantial progress, development has not affected all of the population equally. Development, partially because of her market economy, the dynamics of development economics, and neo-colonialist co-operation has taken place in pockets and thus majorly affecting only a certain portion of the population.

Despite these drawbacks, Nigeria still holds hope not only for herself but for the entire Black world. For one of the constant refrains in Major General Gowon's speeches is "nothing will deter us from building a strong and united nation which will be the pride of the Black man wherever he may be."

## Drama head wants totality

by Assaf Fehmiu

"A re-ordering of priorities" will be the prime objective of the Drama Department during the 1970-71 school year according to its newly elected coordinator, Sam Wright.

"We feel an obligation to the students to make them fully aware and expose them to not only the so-called Black theatre but to the entire theatre experience." This "reordering of priorities," he went on to say, basically places in the forefront of an "entire theatre experience" that theatre which is most important for Black survival and the rest (Third World and Western) would follow in their line of significance.

The Department of Drama has two principal commitments to handle, he continued. One involves a responsibility to the university, the metropolitan, and the professional Black theatre community while the other embraces the artist himself.

"The situation is there are no places for Black artists to express themselves without the hassle and hangups of having to deal with the man to get their thing out. One of the functions of this institution and particularly the department of drama is the responsibility to air and give the opportunity for Black artist to expose what they are about."

As for the community, starting with the surrounding one than expanding, the school of Drama intends to portray the Black experience through its art so that the people who were not aware of the situation that exist than become aware.

Since the man will not support anything that is revolutionary which he has already proved this school year by cutting the University budget, Wright expounded on the need for us as Blacks to support our own cause, financially and spiritually.

## Survival

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more in that garment, thereby removing the shadow of that cloak from himself, his family, and his youth and continued existence which have historically earned it?

Babychild, our mother's son, our brother, was indeed a powerful figure. There is no intention here to detract from that. He should be remembered and loved as a brother. But loved as we loved Martin L. King or as we might love and respect James Nabrit or our fathers. Loving them, but knowing, and knowing well, that the weapons and strategem they wielded yesterday in the face of the European mind are today inadequate, and lacking in potency. The advancement of christian love, humanism, civil rights, the acquisition of justice and right through legal channels; or the retreat into self with the proclamation of 'I alone', will no longer suffice to meet our needs. These solutions will neither insulate or shield us from the viciousness of the 'beast', nor will they advance us toward the status we demand and deserve.

Babychild's formidable but lonely power would pitifully inadequate as a means of achieving that status; and he knew and felt that inadequacy.

Surprise attack killed in his sleep that night and so castles made of sand melt into the sea, eventually.

---Hendrix

Babychild is dead. The blues-thing is dead, and Blackness survives . . . survives all.

## Lynching

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A disturbing aspect of these wonton murders of Black people was that there were very few instances of organized Black opposition. There were many cases of heroic actions by one or two Blacks, but no mass opposition.

There were perhaps two general attitudes of Black people toward lynchings in those days.

One is epitomized by the attitude of Booker T. Washington:

In ten months, as stated above, forty-five persons have been put to death by mob-law. A reduction of the number by four, though small, means something in the way of a higher civilization."

The other attitude and perhaps minority opinion (then) was summed up by a fiery Black minister, the Rev. Montrose W. Thornton. "The white man, in face of his boasted civilization, stands before my eyes tonight the demon of the world's races, a monster incarnate, and in so far as the negro race is concerned seems to give no quarter. The white man is a heathen, a fiend, a monstrosity before God, and is equal to any act in the calendar of crime. I would sooner trust myself in a den of hyena as in his arms."

There is but one part left for the persecuted negro when charged with crime and when innocent. Be a law unto yourself... Save your race from insult and shame. Be your own sheriff, court, and jury. Brooker T. Washington's charity, humanity, advice of forgiveness, love, industry, and so on will never be reciprocated by white men." Right on Brother.

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# SPORTS



GIANT CHARLES MILLHOUSE applies the crusher to Virginia State Quarterback Joe Winslow as Wilbur Brown (62), and Bobby "King Kong" (53) move in to help out.

## This week in sports

### The sporting world in review

Compiled by Sherrill Odgen

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept 30 -- Bob Tucker, a Black sophomore quarterback from Newark, Delaware, has been promoted to starting quarterback for the University of Maryland, Terrapin coach Roy Lester said of Tucker, "I like Bob because he makes things happen."

CLEVELAND, Sept 30 -- Cleveland Browns quarterback Bill Nelsen injured in the Browns' 34-31 loss to San Francisco, tossed aside his wife's pleas that he quit football. Nelsen said he wants to get back as soon as his sprained knee allows. Nelsen's wife Susan said: "I don't want him to play football anymore. I just want to be a normal housewife." Mrs. Nelsen is not the only wife who wants her husband to abandon the rigors of football for a normal family life, but she is one of the few who express their desires publicly.

ATLANTA, Sept 30 -- Gov. Lester Maddox vowed not to let up in his opposition to a scheduled heavyweight boxing match featuring Muhammad Ali in Atlanta Oct 26, even though his hopes of using state laws to prohibit the bout were dashed. Maddox said he plans to encourage all the "PEACEFUL" opposition he

could.

SILVER PLUME, Col., Oct. 2 -- Thirteen members of Wichita State University's football team, coach Ben Wilson, athletic director A.C. Katzenmeyer, and 14 other persons were killed in the crash of a twin engine Martin 404. One of the 11 survivors said the plane took a sharp bank to the left and then another to the right, and then it hit. The survivors were taken by ambulance to Lutheran Hospital and St. Anthony Hospital in Denver, 62 miles away.

ST. LOUIS, Oct 2 -- Bob Gibson, St. Louis' ace Black hurler became the highest paid pitcher in baseball history after signing his 1971 contract for an estimated (get this,) \$150,000.

Gibson won more games than any other pitcher in the league this season (23-7), and set a major league record by striking out 200 batters for an eighth season.

BOSTON, Oct 2 -- Joe Kapp, the flamboyant quarterback who priced himself out of a job with the NFL champion Minnesota Vikings, ended several weeks of frustration by signing with the Boston Patriots. In return for Kapp, Boston gave Minnesota de-

fensive back John Charles, and a future draft choice. Kapp was asking Minnesota for a 1.2 million dollar five year contract. Terms of his pact with Boston have not been disclosed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct 2 -- An Okalahoma Civil Liberties Union official has asked that the Okalahoma-Missouri football game be banned because like rock festivals, it presents a health and safety hazard. One of the reasons given for wanting the game banned is: "The game will be a public nuisance because there will be loud noise, offensive music and loud chanting. Many foul, four letter words will be used." What next, mum football.

ANAHEIM, Calif., Oct 2 -- Alex Johnson of the California Angels with a 2 for 3 performance at the plate Friday edged Carl Yastrzemski of Boston for the American League Batting title .3289 to .3286.

WASHINGTON, Oct 6 -- Washington's flashy Teddy Cooper, 145 1/2, won a unanimous decision over New York's Gabe Bowers, 151 1/2, in a welterweight bout in the Atlantic Arena. The lightning fast Cooper partially shut Bowers' left eye in the fifth in winning the decision.

## Howard loses first as offense sputters against Va. State

By Millard Arnold

Somewhere in Rogers' Stadium, last Saturday, home of the Virginia State Trojans, there was a wealth of touchdowns to be had. Unfortunately Howard never quite figured that the last white line on the field also had to be crossed, and finally got snowed under, 20-0.

It was much closer than that. The lighter Bison team spent a frustrating afternoon shoving Virginia State up and down the field, but it wasn't to be their day.

Things started going wrong the third time Howard had the ball. The Bison drove from their own 34-yard line to the Trojan 30, before quarterback James Bryant over threw tight end Tommy Payne, and the Trojans' John Allen intercepted.

Then came the fluke play. Virginia State quarterback, Joe Winslow, apparently trapped in his backfield, unleashed a hurried pass to wide receiver Bernhard Prebble.

Safety Bruce Williams, coming up to stop what looked like a run, was unable to get back in time, as the ball slipped over his outstretched hand and into those of Prebble, who gathered it in for 48-yard touchdown.

Howard bounced back, driving 72-yards to the Trojan one yard line, only to be shut-out on three straight running plays as Virginia State slammed Warren Craddock for a yard loss on fourth and goal.

Moments later the Bison were back; same place, same situation and same results. This time the Bison drove 43 yards, but on fourth down, Norm Brown bobbled the snap and was crushed for a yard loss, giving the Trojans the ball on downs.

Things didn't change much in the second half. Howard drove 52 yards in 12 plays, but managed to complete only one of four passes from the 17, and that one for a five yard loss to Willie Harrell as the Trojans held again.

Virginia State finally got their offense rolling midway the fourth quarter, but even that came at the expense of a Howard miscue.

Johnnie Fairfax, the Bison's stellar defensive safety, and the nation's leader in interceptions among the small colleges, tried to field a wobbly punt on the run, fumbled, and the Trojans, Ronnie Bullocks recovered on the Howard 40.

Three plays later Michael Jacobs roared through a gaping hole on the right side of the Bison line, skirted outside, and raced untouched for a 34-yard touchdown.

That killed the Bison. Howard's James Bryant tried three passes and was lucky to even breath again as the Trojans swamped him. Howard punted, and Virginia State came right back, driving 53 yards in eight plays before Murray Wood blasted in from the five.

This was the first meeting between the two teams since 1968, and ironically, the Trojans beat Howard that time too, again by the identical 20-0 score.

The loss was a double hurt. This year marks the 50th anniversary of Howard's only undefeated football team, and the players had vowed to go into the Homecoming game also undefeated. The Trojans had different ideas.

A Bison victory tomorrow will give Howard three for the year, the most victories they have been able to achieve since 1965 when they went 5-5.

#### STATISTICS

HOWARD		V STATE
16	First Downs	12
108	Rushing yardage	230
62	Passing yardage	82
16	Return yardage	-9
6-16-1	Passes	3-7-0
6-33	Punts	7-35
1	Fumbles lost	0
53	Yards penalized	132

#### SCORING SUMMARY

HOWARD	0	0	0	0	--	0
Va. State	0	6	0	14	--	20

Va. State -- Prebble (48, pass from Winslow). Kick fail.  
Va. State--Jacobs (34, run). Dugger kick.  
Va. State--Wood (5, run). Dugger kick.

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Area	Other
VIRGINIA STATE 20	HOWARD 0
Delaware State 49	Hampton Institute 0
Bluefield State 34	West Virginia State 14
J. C. Smith 24	No. Carolina A&T 20
Morgan State 54	No. Carolina Central 15
Norfolk State 34	Livingstone College 13
Virginia Union 19	Maryland Eastern Shore 17

#### TOMORROW

Delaware State at HOWARD  
2 p.m.  
Norfolk State at No Carolina A & T  
J. C. Smith at Morris Brown College  
Morgan State at Maryland Eastern Shore  
Virginia State at No. Carolina Central  
Winston-Salem at Livingstone College  
Virginia Union at Elizabeth City  
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# Behind the goal

BY LEROY LASHLEY



THE BEGINNING OF THE END. One of Howard's outside forwards, sets to blast on the Maryland goal. The Booters pulled off a major upset, handing the nationally fifth-ranked terrapins their first lost, 2-1.

## Howard's "King Kong" terrorizes opponents

By Lena Williams

Howard University seems to be acquiring everything these days. We now have our own "King Kong."

Unlike the famous star of television and movies, ours plays football.

Bobby King "Kong" who received his nickname because of his body slamming tackles, plays defensive end for the Bisons. The 6'4" 210 lb. freshman, sees college as quite a transition from high school.

"In college everything is done on your own. The learning how to accept responsibility has helped me as a player." Although most college players are bigger than those in high school, Kong doesn't let it bother him. "I psyche myself into believing that all players are the same size. There's no one that the 'Kong' won't tackle."

Bobby feels that the strong college coaching has matured him mentally and physically. Kong pin-pointed three major areas in which he had improved: 1) rushing technique; 2) more



aggressive attitude; 3) reacting quick on snap of the ball.

The ex-All Metropolitan, who was also 3rd team All-American, thinks positive about his team.

"Yes the loss against Virginia State hurt, but it shouldn't hinder the team. To me, it shows a greater need for practice and effort on our part." Bobby King is highly respected by his teammates. Many predict that he will make CIAA next year.

"I try not to plan too far ahead," King said. "I'd like to do my best for the Bisons, then go on to pro ball." The "Kong" considers football only part of his life. It takes a lot of guts to play the game, and a lot of football player, too.

## Booters win 2-1 over fifth ranked Univ. of Md.

Eleven men left Howard Stadium last Saturday feeling as happy as if they had clinched the N C A A championship. They had not. But they had won their first Homecoming game, after having lost the initial contest last year.

The merry men were the eleven players of the victorious Howard soccer team. They had beaten arch-rivals Maryland University by a one goal margin, 2-1.

If outstanding performances merit success, then the Booters are well on their way to capturing the 1970 N C A A title.

This is not a prediction. It is a fact.

If you saw the game against the Terrapins, and you are not biased, you will come to the same conclusion.

You might be tempted to say that the season is not even half-way through, and the Booters are still to play quite a few formidable teams. This is true. But this year Howard is fielding one of its most rounded soccer teams ever. The team plays offensive soccer with their forwards almost relentlessly attacking the goal as soon as the ball is in their possession.

Given their choice, the Terrapins would have preferred to meet two Cardozo High School teams than the Booters whose

professional display caught them flat-footed on many occasions during the game.

As it was, the Terrapins were out-played by a better team. The defeat has undoubtedly dealt their national soccer title hopes a severe blow.



Of course, they will never forget Kenny Thomas. The 220 lb. senior loomed like a devouring ghost over some of their most fruitful efforts. Some soccer players can run faster than Kenny, but not much. Some soccer players have more power, stronger, more accurate throwing arms. They can kick with more frequency, but not much more than Kenny. He stood like a pillar of strength in the Booters defense.

The game was not entirely Thomas' for Alvin Henderson, who seems never to play a bad game, came up with another one of his great performances and shared the scoring with Donald Simmons.

The record will show that Howard won its first Homecoming game in 1970 by a 2-1 margin over Maryland University.

## Monday morning quarterback

BY NORM BROWN



Norm Brown

The best team doesn't always win. From our 20 yd. line to Virginia State's one foot line we were the best team last Sat., but Va. State won the "game" 20-0. Our defense played it's usual strong game. It was the offense that failed to score.

Defensively, V-State played a defense that employs a monster man-a man that moves from one side of the field to another depending on the strength of the offensive formation. We worked well against their defense as the statistics show. Our problem was poor execution of our goal-line offense.

On their goal line we tried to take advantage of our quickness. We called plays that started on quick counts. What we failed to realize was that by starting on quick counts we reduced the blocking power of our line. Our line was trying to block men that were practically on the ground from an unright position. Reduced blocking power and crucial placement of the ball were a couple of factors in our inability to score Sat.

Tomorrow's foe, Delaware State, has the same adjectives as our former had. Del. St. is probably the best northern division team we will face this year. They feature a strong defense keyed by linebackers which average 6'-2", 210 lbs. Their offense is powered by a strong rushing game. Delaware State has always been a problem for Howard and this year should not be an exception.

For each member of the team tomorrow's game is a personal challenge. Each one of us feels that it is our responsibility to regain the support of the student body. The Bison football team only hopes that the students will not fall us this year as they have in the past by losing faith quickly.

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Edward Jackson - Sophomore L.A. He is the best thing that could happen to Howard. His actions show that he is a man of his word. He's superb.



Debbie Allen - Senior F.A. President Cheek developed a relationship and admiration from the students. He is progressing towards a renovation of the school's curriculum.



Joy Curtis - Sophomore E. A. He is an able administrator and educator. I think he is a very forceful and dynamic leader. Cheek did a good job last year, but one year isn't everything. He can't be static.



Phyllis Wiggington - Freshman L.A. He's not fulfilling his job as a Black president. He's telling people to be calm, when this is not the time to be. In his position he can be doing a lot more. I didn't appreciate his speech in Cramton - He's wishy-washy.



Michael (Duhon) Nixon - Junior, School of Business President Cheek is relevant to the student's demands. He strives to give them what they want, particularly to avoid what happened on other turbulent campuses. He had to have optimistic attitude toward making Howard a more progressive university.



Ron Watkins - Senior L. A. Cheek represents the mode of change at H.U.. He's interested in students and reforms needed on campus. Cheek is looked upon as a leader of Black people.



Charly Harris - Senior F.A. Nothing has changed. It's nice that he came in saying what he said.



Twila Hargrove - Senior L.A. President Cheek has made more students aware of what's going on. He stood up for the students last year.

